

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 231.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

Price Two Cents

GERMANS AGAIN ATTACK VERDUN

Resume Vigorous Efforts to
Take French Fortress.

INFANTRY IS TAKING PART

Paris Asserts That While Big Guns
Are Active Along Most of the Front
Several Assaults With Troops Were
Put Down by the French Fire.

London, March 3.—The Germans resumed their heavy offensive in the region of Verdun, with the French everywhere strongly opposing it. While over most of the front, from the east of the Meuse down into the Woëvre region, the German big guns have been active, around Douaumont the Germans launched several infantry attacks of extreme violence.

These, the French war office declares, were put down by the French troops, whose fire decimated the enemy's ranks.

Le Mort Homme, the Cote du Poivre and the Douaumont sector particularly have suffered heavy bombardments.

Northeast of St. Mihiel the French guns have been working effectively against the German positions. In Alsace, in the region of Seppois, a heavy artillery duel has been in progress.

The British along the Ypres-Comines canal have reversed the victory gained over them by the Germans Feb. 14 by retaking the 800 yards of trenches which the Germans captured at that time. The German mine galleries in the trenches were destroyed and four officers and 176 men were taken prisoners.

In addition French guns have destroyed a German work in the region of Beuvraignes, which lies between the Somme and Oise rivers.

BRITISH RETAKE TRENCHES

Again Occupy Positions Lost to Germans Feb. 14.

London, March 3.—The British official statement issued on the fighting in the western zone says:

"We recaptured the 800 yards of trenches at the Bluff of the Ypres-Comines canal, which were lost Feb. 14, and also captured a small salient in the German line.

"A counter attack launched by the enemy some hours later was repulsed. German mine galleries in the captured trenches were destroyed. We have taken 180 prisoners, including four officers."

MAKES PUBLIC ITS ORDERS

British Admiralty Publishes Instructions to Armed Ships.

London, March 3.—The British admiralty officially made public the admiralty's orders to armed merchant men, giving Oct. 20, 1915, as the date.

The orders say the armament of such vessels must be used solely for resisting an attack by an armed vessel and for no other purpose. As British submarines and aircraft are ordered not to approach merchantmen, the orders say, the approach to a British merchantman of a submarine is to be regarded as done with a hostile intention.

T. R. NOT CANDIDATE IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

New York, March 3.—Theodore Roosevelt's determination not to allow use of his name as a candidate for the presidential nomination in the spring primary elections was emphasized by the announcement that his secretary, John W. McGrath, has directed the withdrawal of Mr. Roosevelt's name from the Illinois primaries.

On receipt of information from the Illinois secretary of state that Mr. Roosevelt was named in the petitions of candidates for election as district delegates Mr. McGrath informed Mr. Roosevelt by cable, and acting on his instructions notified the Illinois official.

This is the fourth state in which Mr. Roosevelt has refused to allow the use of his name. The others are Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan. Mr. Roosevelt is in the West Indies.

\$30,000,000 IN PRIZE FUND

This Is Present Amount to Be Distributed to British Sailors.

London, March 3.—The naval prize fund derived from the sale of contraband goods seized by the British navy and condemned by prize courts, now amounts to more than \$30,000,000.

This fund will be distributed among all men of the navy after the war.

HENRY MORGENTHAU.

Tells Business Men to
Quarantine War Fever.



Photo by American Press Association.

MORGENTHAU OPPOSES WAR

Asserts United States Is in Danger of Being Infected.

New York, March 3.—"Quarantine the war fever," said Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey, now home on leave of absence, in an address before the Merchants' Association of New York.

"There is one thing I want to bring home to you," said Mr. Morgenthau. "In this country we take active steps to prevent diseases from spreading. We keep them out, but this war fever that is traveling now in Europe is one thing that we are in danger of being infected with."

ANTI-GERMAN PAPER IS VICTIM OF FIRE

Providence, R. I., March 3.—A fire of uncertain origin accompanied by a small explosion caused damage of \$2,000 in the office of the Providence Journal.

The blaze started in the office of the managing editor, among some news paper files, and spread to another of the editorial rooms.

A statement given out by the Journal said the explosion, which occurred a few minutes after the fire started, filled the room with flames which shot through the editorial room adjoining.

"The room in which the fire originated had been unoccupied for two hours," says the statement.

"After investigation the police department arrived at the conclusion that the fire could not have been of accidental origin."

The Journal has been prominent in attacking German propagandists.

PROHIBIT GERMAN IMPORTS

Great Britain Plans Retaliation After the War.

London, March 3.—The Daily News learns that the inner circle of the cabinet will recommend the incorporation in the budget of an announcement that German imports will be prohibited after the war, and also that measures will be taken, probably in the nature of preferential duties, for encouraging exports from the British colonies to the countries of the allies.

No decision is likely to be reached in the matter, adds the newspaper, until it has been considered by the entire cabinet, as well as by the economic conference of the allies to be held shortly.

MINE FIELDS FLOAT TO SWEDISH WATERS.

London, March 3.—A Stockholm dispatch to the Morning Post says that according to a message from Karlskrona, Sweden, a whole mine field of several hundred mines is drifting from the north, having presumably been set adrift by ice and wind.

The message adds that explosions are occurring hourly and that navigation in the neighborhood of the Swedish islands is perilous.

8,000 Idle in Quarry Strike.

Quincy, Mass., March 3.—Nearly 4,000 granite workers employed at quarries here and all other centers of the industry in this state and New Hampshire struck because of failure to reach an agreement with manufacturers regarding wages. Operations were suspended at all points and 4,000 other employees not immediately concerned in the strike were thrown out of work.

MOST DRAMATIC SCENE SINCE U. S. DECLARED WAR ON SPAIN SENATE STANDS BY PRESIDENT

United States Senate Backs President Wilson in His Stand to Secure to Americans Their Rights of the High Seas, by a Vote 68 to 14

The Gore Resolution to Warn Americans to Keep off Armed Ships is Tabled Together with All Amendments and Substitutes. Sen. Clapp Votes Nay and Sen. Nelson Aye.

Washington, March 3.—Formally giving notice to Germany and the whole world that the United States senate stands behind President Wilson in his determination to secure to Americans their rights on the high seas, the senate voted down the Gore resolution to warn Americans to keep off armed ships by a vote of 68 to 14, and it was the most dramatic scene since the United States declared war upon Spain.

It was just ten minutes and 40 seconds from the time the fight started until the vice president announced the vote, which was taken by single roll call, that the senate had swept away the Gore resolution, all amendments and all substitutes, and had cinched the whole question in favor of President Wilson. This cleared the way for the state department to resume its negotiations with Germany for a settlement of the Lusitania matter.

Following the vote on the Gore resolution Senator Stone withdrew his resolution demanding that the president consult congress before issuing an ultimatum to any country.

Senator Gore had introduced an amendment before the resolution was tabled practically serving notice upon Germany that war would be declared if a single American was killed. Then both Senators Gore and Stone voted to table the resolution.

On the vote to table the resolution Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, voted nay, and Senator Nelson aye. Senator LaFollett, of Wisconsin, voted nay, and Senator Husting aye. Senators Johnson and Sterling, of South Dakota, voted aye. Senators McCumber and Gronna, of North Dakota, voted nay. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, voted nay, and Senator Kenyon did not vote.

State Auditor Preus Gets Back at Them

(By United Press)

St. Paul, March 3.—State Auditor Preus came back at the republican state central committee for claiming he owed a contribution of \$500 by calling the attention of the attorney general to the figures filed with the secretary of state. Preus claims these figures show this committee violated the corrupt practice act by spending more than \$10,000 in the campaign, which amount is the legal limit, according to Mr. Preus. The committee actually spent \$7,956, and are obligated for \$4,060 more.

Deformed Since Birth Has a New Mother

(By United Press)

Des Moines, Iowa, March 3.—Dorothy Cleveland, aged two months, and deformed since birth, has a new mother. Her parents asked the doctors to kill the baby in keeping with the Bollinger baby theories in Chicago, but their request was not complied with. The infant's new mother is Mrs. H. Michel, recently elected city mother, and she will feed the child on the most nourishing food and give it the best of care in an attempt to revive its chances for life.

Notice to World Senate is Behind President Wilson

(By United Press)

Washington, March 3.—Efforts to keep the United States out of a foreign conflict, in which it has been nearer during the last few days than at any time since the days of McKinley, reached a climax at 11 o'clock this morning when the senate met and gave notice to the world, and especially to Germany, that it was behind President Wilson in his stand.

Sentiment of People is Behind President

(By United Press)

Washington, March 3.—If the replies of seven democratic and two republican governors gives an idea as to public sentiment then the people do not believe congress should take a hand in the international situation. Every reply favored President Wilson in his stand when the governor's replied to the question as to the sentiment of the people in their state as to the course congress should take on President Wilson's letter to Congressman Pou. Governor Burnquist, of Minnesota, declined to comment on the situation.

Kellogg Returns Start Campaign

(By United Press)

St. Paul, March 3.—F. B. Kellogg has returned from California, and makes the statement that it was necessary for him to return now in order to arrange his business affairs in order that he might give his whole attention to his candidacy for the United States senate.

Big Appropriation For Ship Yard

Washington, March 3.—The Senate Naval Affairs committee has unanimously reported on a \$2,065,000 appropriation to equip the Puget Sound naval yard for battleship construction.

Three Hostlers Killed

Albany, N. Y., March 3.—Three hostlers were killed and one injured when a fast freight ran into a horse train on the New York Central road.

SENATOR ROBINSON.

Says Americans Should
Keep Off Armed Ships.



By Chickering.

AMERICANS SHOULD AVOID ARMED SHIPS

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 3.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, in a speech before the Brooklyn Bar association, advocated warning Americans off armed ships of European belligerents. After an exhaustive review of the controversy with Germany and the history of the arming of merchantmen for defense he concluded:

"The president has earned the gratitude of all loyal Americans for his earnest efforts to preserve their rights and to maintain peace. He is entitled to support and encouragement in his further efforts to satisfactorily adjust this vexing question.

"Pending the result of the negotiations, however, we ought to avoid further complications by restraining our citizens from taking passage on armed belligerent vessels."

Girls in Guatemala.

None of the maidens in Guatemala are allowed to go abroad from their homes without the company of a chaperon, and a lover is only allowed to come and court his sweetheart through the heavily barred windows of her father's home. After they are married they pass along the streets in Indian file, the woman marching ahead, so that the husband can be in a position to prevent any flirtations.

Married Men to Be Called.

London, March 3.—Married men between nineteen and twenty-seven as tested under the Derby recruiting campaign will be called for service within a few days. Preparations are being made for calling to the services at once all eligible bachelors and widowers.

ARMY INCREASE MEASURE READY

House Military Committee Completes Its Work.

PROVIDES FOR 700,000 MEN

Bill Creates a Maximum Strength of 170,000 Regulars, a Minimum of 425,000 for the National Guard Within Five Years and an Organization of Federal Volunteers.

Washington, March 3.—Final agreement was reached by the house military committee on its bill for the increase of the army and it will be reported unanimously to the house early next week.

In round figures the measure would authorize the formation of an army composed of regulars, national guardsmen and federal volunteers, with a total peace strength of approximately 700,000 men.

It provides for a maximum strength of 170,000 fighting troops for the regular army, for a minimum of 425,000 for the national guard within five years and for organization of federal volunteers through an extension of a summer training camp idea. It is estimated that 100,000 men can be enrolled in the latter force.

The bill retains provision for organization of industrial and technical reserves behind the fighting lines and authorizes the creation of a board of officers to control the industrial mobilization in time of war or imminence of war.

It also provides that manufacturers of war materials must give immediate preference to government orders in war time or when there is danger of war under heavy penalty for failure to do so.

REGINA GRAFT LOSS MAY TOTAL \$150,000

Winnipeg, March 3.—Investigations which the Regina government is quietly conducting into affairs of the highways' branch are revealing an even more serious state of affairs than was supposed when J. P. Brown, chief clerk, absconded.

The amount of money taken supposedly through operations of Brown, together with E. L. H. Smith, manager here of the Bank of Ottawa; E. H. Devlin, member of Kintistino, both of whom have disappeared, and Jack Lindsay, implement agent who is under arrest at Moose Jaw, will total far more than \$50,000, as originally charged.

An additional shortage of \$18,000 has been discovered by government agents and their investigations lead them to believe the total will approach \$150,000.

CARMEN SYLVA IS DEAD

Queen Mother of Roumania Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Bucharest, March 3.—Elizabeth of Roumania, the queen mother, better known as Carmen Sylva, is dead.

The end came, after the patient had been sinking for two days, from pneumonia. The funeral will take place Sunday.

The queen mother was seventy-three years old and since the death of her husband, King Charles I. of Roumania, who died in October, 1914, at the age of seventy-five, she had been gradually breaking down and was practically blind.

BERLIN MUST PROVE CASE

United States Cannot Accept Certain Contentions.

Washington, March 3.—Secretary Lansing indicated that the United States cannot accept the German contention that a submarine, because of its fragile structure, is entitled to any greater degree of immunity from attack than any other class of warship.

The United States, it is understood, will expect charges that British ships have used defensive armament offensively to be authenticated.

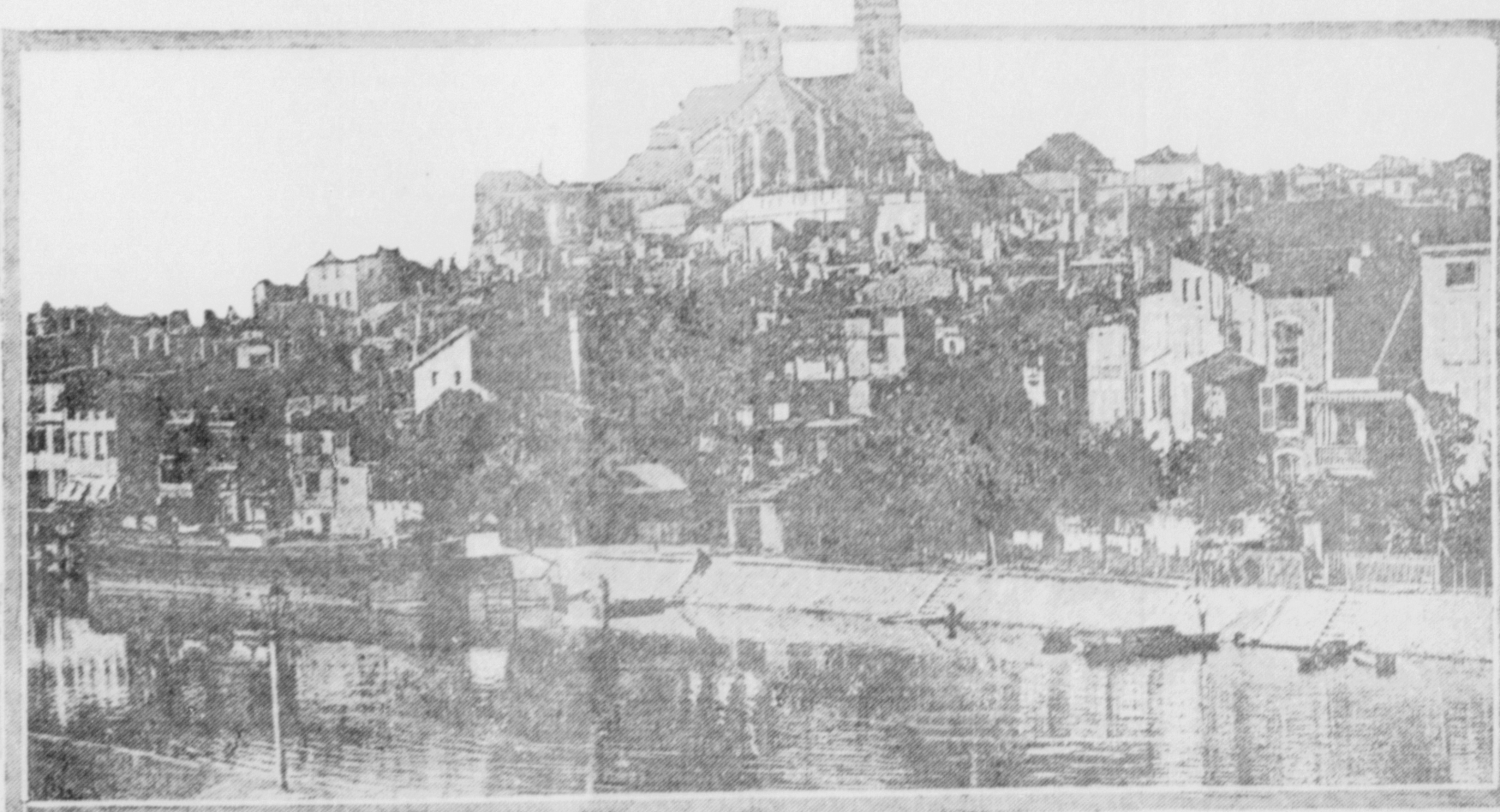
ALUMINUM HELD AS PRIZE

British Seize Shipment of Fifty Tons Consigned to Sweden.

London, March 3.—The British prize court condemned fifty tons of aluminum shipped by Lissberger & Co. in America on the Swedish ship Augusta to a Swedish port, but destined, according to the judge, for German owners.

The consignment was seized in the Orkney islands.

Verdun, Where Great Decisive Battle is Being Fought



Verdun is the object of the great German drive, which may prove to be a decisive battle of the war. Already thousands of men have been killed on each side and many more thousands taken prisoners. The river in the foreground is the Meuse which has played an important part during the war.

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Single nights for dances or parties

PRICES:

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per year \$65
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per night \$5

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CHARLES SUNDBERG,
610 Laurel St.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Cold.
March 2, Maximum 10 above, min-
imum 20 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. J. Hotchkiss has been very
sick.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If
Mrs. H. A. Olson is visiting in
Crow Wing.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
291tf

G. D. Clevenger went to Little
Falls this afternoon.

W. G. Miller is sick at the North-
ern Pacific hospital.

J. C. Higbe attended to business
matters in Ft. Ripley.

Awnings, Awnings at D. M. Clark
& Co. Advt.—217tf

E. F. Gross, of Deerwood, was in
the city on business.

Mrs. Edith Fullerton went to Be-
midji this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus are vis-
iting in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Albert Kaun is visiting her
mother in Alexandria.

Why haven't you been to see Ed-
ward's, the Chiro?

Wm. C. Deering, of Crosby, was a
Brainerd visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hense, of Alt-
kin, were in the city Thursday.

D. E. Whitney has returned from
a business trip to the Twin Cities.

Sweet farmer butter, per pound
27c. O'Brien Mercantile Co. 23112

War is bad, but poor butter is ter-
rible. Avoid it by ordering Unity
Brand Butter. 11

Mrs. Wm. McPherson, of Riverton,
is visiting Mrs. O. Shanks and Mrs.
T. Gifford.

None too young, or none too old, to
get relief from Edward's, the Chiro-
practor. 228

Senator George H. Gardner is re-
covering from an attack of tonsillitis
and the grip.

The weather continues sharp and
cold. The thermometer registered 11
below at 7 o'clock this morning.

No more headaches if you try that
new Chiropractor. 228

The annual election of Ascalon
Commandery of Knights Templar oc-
curred on Friday evening, March 7.

R. A. Campbell, who at one time
conducted a pool hall on South Sev-
enth street, was in the city today.

Eggs, strictly fresh, per dozen 25c.
O'Brien Mercantile Co. 23112

Miss Ruth Alberts and Miss Clara
Leht went to Deerwood this after-
noon to visit their parents over Sun-
day.

Miss L. V. Ross, who was a guest
of Mrs. Mathilda U. Kroch, returned

E. Z. Burgoyne

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Room 11. 1st National Bank Bldg.

this afternoon to her home in Du-
luth.

Miss Elsie Foster has gone to Du-
buque, Iowa, to visit her brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Wohlfahrt.

Steven Cloutier, of Superior, Wis.,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Frazer. Mr. Cloutier is a brother of
Mrs. Frazer.

More buyers coming. List your
real estate at the office of Security
National Loan Company. 2291f

Floyd Brown, of Altkin, manager
of the hardware department of the
Potter-Casey Co., was in the city vis-
iting relatives.

Brainerd Chapter, Royal Arch
Masons, held a special convocation
on Tuesday for work in the Past
Master degree.

There is a new Chiropractor in
town. Have you asked him to relieve
you of your nervousness? 228

John Haralson, who has been in
Alaska for the past eighteen years,
is visiting his father and other rela-
tives in Garrison township.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living
happy together now. Purity Brand
Butter is being used in the Smith
home. 11

Harold Whitlock, Walter Carlson,
Axel Fall and Russell Whitlock went
to Bemidji to see the Brainerd-Bemidji
basketball game. Brainerd
went up yesterday to get acclimated.

Eggs, strictly fresh, per dozen 25c.
O'Brien Mercantile Co. 23112

At the Y. M. C. A. board meeting
last night it was decided to have a
basket social, put on at the Y. M. C. A.
Friday, March 17th, for the bene-
fit of the Y. M. C. A. A committee
of three was appointed to take charge
of the social.

Sweet farmer butter, per pound
27c. O'Brien Mercantile Co. 23112

Fire starting from a chimney this
afternoon damaged the home of Roy
C. Craddock, 702 South Tenth street.
Considerable of the roof of the main
part of the residence was burned
and water and smoke damaged fur-
niture. The department quickly
checked the blaze.

Mrs. Jones hung onto her hus-
band's coat until he promised to
bring home Purity Brand Butter. 11

A. D. Johnson, who until a short
time ago was connected with the
auditor's office of the M. & I. rail-
way at Brainerd, was placed in
charge of the supply store at North
Bemidji. He is filling the vacancy
caused by the resignation of J. Car-
son, who has held that position for
the past fifteen years. Bemidji Pi-
ioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook use Purity
Brand Butter when they cook. 11

Brainerd lodge of Elks at their an-
nual meeting Thursday evening elec-
ted these officers: Exalted Ruler J.
J. Cummins, Esteemed Leading
Knights R. R. Gould, Esteemed Lec-
turing Knight A. F. Victor, Esteemed
Loyal Knight George Coutu, Sec-
retary J. C. Higbe, Treasurer B. L.
Lagerquist, Tyler F. S. Parker, rep-
resentative to the grand lodge meeting
at Baltimore, J. J. Cummins; rep-
resentative to state convention at Du-
luth, S. F. Alderman.

W. B. Lutz, ticket agent of the
Northern Pacific in Brainerd four
years ago, was in the city Friday. He
is now traveling for the Kuhles &
Stock Co., selling cigars. He was
accompanied by H. J. Bills, district
passenger agent of the Lehigh Val-
ley Railroad Co., on his first trip to
Brainerd and who was favorably im-
pressed by the country and said he
would visit Brainerd again when
the fishing of which he had heard so
much was in season.

W. H. Gemmell has returned
from Kelliber where in company with
Governor Burnquist, A. A. D. Rahn,
State Forester Cox and Louis Collins
of Minneapolis, he witnessed logging
operations. With the aid of Louis
Collins the governor cut down a tree
with a cross-cut saw. The Bemidji
merchants association was repre-
sented by E. A. Barker, E. H. Denu, F.
A. Wilson and B. W. Lakln. The
party had dinner at the camp of the
Crookston Lumber Co., and the menu,
says the Bemidji Pioneer, included
pork and beans, potatoes, roast beef,
steamed peas and mince pie. Kelli-
ber was visited and the village gave
evidence that it was "wet" and the
governor said he would take it up
with the attorney general.

The Home Stretch Handicap.
Oldage—Doesn't Swiftpace's wife
object to his staying out till 2 or 3 ev-
ery night?

Newfangle—She would if she knew
it. So far he has always managed to
get home first.—Judge.

Presidential Ethics.
"Certain traditions attend the presi-
dency."

"Sure. The president must always
shake hands with the engineer."

"Yep, and go walking in the rain."—
Kansas City Journal.

ROCK ROADS—ROCK VALUES.

Kansas City Banker Points Out Money
Value of Good Roads.

Kansas and Missouri are very active
in building good highways—"rock
roads," as they are called in that coun-
try, where limestone is the handiest ma-
terial. One of the good roads boosters
is W. S. Webb, a Kansas City banker,
and he puts year round highways in
terms of banking.

"We bankers will lend \$10 to \$25 an
acre more on a farm situated on a rock
road," he says. "Bankers in this neigh-
borhood are keen judges of farm val-
ues. Most of them have farms as
places for rest and play. Few bankers
are good farmers when it comes to
making actual profits on crops, but
their farming pays handsomely in
health and in understanding of the
problems confronting farmers, with
whom we do much of our business."

"The first thing the banker does when
you approach him for a loan on farm
property is to determine the selling
value of the farm. He will lend you
half the selling value, and he arrives
at the selling value by ascertaining
three things:

"First.—The soil, its character, con-
dition and producing capacity, for a
fertile farm in good till will grow
crops, no matter where located or what
the nature of its improvements."

"Second.—Its location, which means
convenience to markets, schools, stores
and other factors that increase value.
Here is where the kind of road running
past the farm plays a big part."

"Third.—Buildings and improvements.
These are all estimated in actual
money. The money estimates are add-
ed. The total represents the selling
value of the farm, and the banker will
lend half of that."

"Suppose the land is set down as
worth \$10 an acre. If it is located on
a rock road over which the owner can
haul crops any month in the year the
banker will add \$10 an acre for that
item. Probably the buildings will not
come to more than \$10 an acre, so the
hard road is worth as much as the
buildings in actual money. The total
selling value of that farm is \$30 an
acre, and the banker will lend \$15. On
land worth \$100 an acre a hard road
adds \$25."—Country Gentleman.

PENN'S OLD WOODS.

The Last Remnants of Our Once Great
White Pine Empire.

In the mountains north of Pittsburgh,
there is a magnificent forest of white
pines, many of which were old when
the pilgrims landed at Plymouth. This
forest is one of the last remnants of
all the vast white pine empire that
formerly extended from Maine to
Maryland, from Cape Cod to the prair-
ies of Dakota.

The white pine was the most useful
timber of this nation's early history.
It was used in building houses and
making furniture. It served as fuel
and sturdy, white pine masts carried
the commerce of the young United
States through all the seven seas. Pine
tree shillings were among the very ear-
liest coins minted in America. The old
white pine flag was one of the earliest
emblems of freedom that rose on the
western world.

The white pine is of an ancient and
honorable race. It has the majesty,
the vigorous individuality of the pio-
neer. It is one of the tallest of trees.
It is poetical or picturesque, and its
stately dignity adds serenity and dis-
tinction to every sylvan landscape in
which it stands.

The Cook forest that survives in
Pennsylvania contains several thou-
sand acres. The veteran pines are
from 100 to 150 feet high. Groves of
aged hemlock and a scattering of oak,
chestnut and maple mingle with the
white pine. The forest would make an
admirable state or national park. In
deed, a committee from the Pennsylv-
ania state legislature has recommended
that this glorious remnant of Penn's
woods be acquired and preserved by
the state.—Youth's Companion.

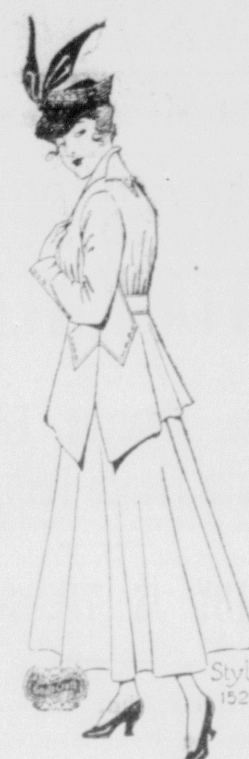
And They Are Obeyed.
"What are unwritten laws, po?"

"Your mother's, my son. She always
speaks them."—New York Press.

New Suits**New Skirts****New Dresses New Middies****New Neckwear**

Of Course—"The Home of Pretty Things"

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

**DODGING AN AVALANCHE.**

A Risk That Often Must Be Faced In
Climbing the Alps.

While an Englishman was climbing
one of the peaks of the Alps he came
to a stretch of broken snow about 100
feet in breadth, composed of the rem-
nants of avalanches which had fallen
from the face of the mountain above.
It was necessary to cross it. An ava-
lanche had fallen ten minutes before
this Englishman and his two guides
had reached the place and another
would doubtless soon follow. The
crossing must be made between two
avalanches.

Twenty yards this side of the snow
track and perhaps 100 yards from the
threatening snow wall the little party
paused for critical survey. The ques-
tion stood for instant decision. From
the appearance of the snow wall it
must be determined whether another
avalanche would fall within the next
few minutes.

Was it best to hurry silently across?
Was it best to wait? Was the next
section of the snow face in such a con-
dition that a mighty yell would send
an avalanche down and gave them an
opportunity for a hasty retreat? On the
other hand, if they all yelled together
and no avalanche fell would the con-
cussion hasten the next fall, whereby
they might be overwhelmed in the
crossing?

One towering pinnacle of snow, push-
ed a little beyond its fellows, seemed
ready to totter to its fall. They look-
ed at it doubtfully. It ought to have
gone with the last avalanche. Would
it stand or would it fall within the
next three minutes? A hundred feet is
not much of a space to cross, but such
crossing, if through fresh, broken
snow from six to ten feet deep, is slow
and floundering work.

From the time that the party came
within view of the snow the utmost sil-
ence had to be observed, and now,
the searching but momentary scruti-
ny completed, one of the guides whis-
pered that they could come along
With noiseless speed they hurried for-
ward. Silently they struggled through
the snow and as silently emerged on
the other side.—Los Angeles Times.

**THE SPRING JUVENILE.**

For youth is this attractive costume
for afternoon wear. It is fashioned of
tan broadcloth and pussy willow taf-
feta, a clever combination picked out
with bits of brocade on the collar,
sleeves and huge solitary button,
which closes the novel front. The
jacket is short and loose, with low set
sleeves, finished bishop style at the
wrists. The trimless hat that goes
with this smart suit has a band of
gold cloth, and the atmospheric effect
is achieved with brown tulle
wired upstanding.

Lamps of the Sea.

Many kinds of jellyfish are phos-
phorescent at night and present a won-
derfully beautiful appearance when
slowly moving through the water, and
it is this phosphorescence which has
given them the poetic title of "the
lamps of the sea." They are not less
beautiful in the daytime, for most of
the species are striped or tinted, some
being melon shaped, with rows of
fringes dividing the sections. The ten-
tacles are often plumbed and while wav-
ing about in graceful curves attract or
gather in the food of the animal. The
"Portuguese man-of-war" is probably
the best known as well as most at-
tractive in form of the whole family.

YOUR SPRING BONNET.

The newest shade for hats is wis-
taria. It is particularly fetching as
seen in the little helmets, which do not
look a bit warlike because smoothly
covered with crepe georgette and
trimmed most uniquely with resecta
green leaves. This foliage is also in
crêpe, but of the crinkly sort, and how
it permanently retains its crispness is
known only to the maker. Possibly
instead of a wistaria crêpe helmet,
you would prefer one in gleaming ma-
terial, like a brown novelty straw.

**A SPRING HARMONY.**

King's blue georgette crêpe is
stretched over a high model with al-
most no brim, an early spring fashion
with no sharp differentiation from late
winter styles. A heavy satin ribbon is
banded about the tall crown, which is
gracefully covered with a mass of pink
moss roses. This hat in tan crêpe
with yellow roses atop would give a
beautiful bright color note to go with
your new tan suit. Again, the sim-
plicity and the good silhouette ar-
what give the model distinction.

ORDER FLOWERS

From the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY

The largest and finest store in the
Northwest. Insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

**BRAINERD
OPERA HOUSE**

WED., MARCH 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn
Presents

"The
Yellow Jacket"

A romantic comedy in 3 acts. There
is love and laughter, beauty and all
the gorgeousness of the Orient.

Endorsed by the
Drama League of Brainerd

Prices:
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

PIANO

High Grade Instruments at Prices
Which Will Astonish You

Come in and let us show you our line
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Thirty days Free Trial on any Piano
in Our Store. Pay, Easy Pay-
ments if You Like it

We have a few Shop Worn Pianos
Which we are Offering at a
Great Reduction



Folsom Music Co.

220 South Broadway, Brainerd, Minn




The man with money hides his
money in Our Bank
Where the walls are thick
and the locks are strong
Burglars know where the hidden
money is


Every time you read in the papers about a burglary
you'll notice the burglars GOT something. That's their
BUSINESS. They first find out where the money is
hidden--THAT'S their business. And they will KILL
you if they must to get your money.

A Bank's business is to have thick walls and strong
locks to PROTECT your money. And when you need
it, you can GET it just the same.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.
We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits



First National Bank
Brainerd - - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



WOMAN'S REALM

DAY IN CHARGE OF MRS. E. O. WEBB

Brainerd Musical Club Meeting Saturday to Hear Benjamin Arnold, E. H. Bergh, Mrs. Wieland

PROGRAM STARTS 3 P. M. SHARP

Mr. Bergh and Mrs. Wieland in Sonata No. II in G by Grieg, Violin and Piano Duet

On Saturday, March 4, Mrs. E. O. Webb will be the hostess at the Brainerd Musical club meeting. The program will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Those taking part in the program will be Benjamin Arnold, tenor, Edwin Harris Bergh, violin and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland, piano. The program follows:

1. Songs
 - a. "I Love Thee".....Bruno Huhn
 - b. "Could I Forget".....Dichmont
 - c. "Requiem".....Sidney Homer Benjamin Arnold
2. Violin,
 - "Love Song".....Nevin Edwin Harris Bergh
3. Song
 - "When Shadows Gather".....Marshall Mr. Arnold
4. Piano and violin
 - "Sonata No. II in G".....Grieg Lento
 - Allegro Vivace
 - Andante
 - Allegro Animato
- Mr. Bergh and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland
5. Songs
 - a. "Gray Days".....Noel Johnson
 - b. "Roses by Summer Forsaken".....Newton
 - c. "There Cried a Bird".....Sinding
 - d. "In an Old-Fashioned Town".....W. H. Squire Mr. Arnold

A. O. H. Auxiliary Card Party
The card party and social given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians as K. C. hall on Thursday evening was very successful. The attendance was very large. Cards were played and these prizes awarded: Ladies head prize, Mrs. Alexander, a bottle of toilet water. Gentlemen's head prize, John M. Taylor, fancy deck of cards. Ladies consolation prize, Mrs. P. J. Oberst, two Turkish bath towels. Gentlemen's booby prize, M. E. Ryan, beer stein.

There was splendid music, a fine lunch was served and altogether it was one of the most successful events ever given by the Auxiliary.

"I'll Try" Class
The "I'll Try" class of the Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil Welveln, 614 Northeast Maple street. All members are requested to be present, as a constitution is to be adopted.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Clark, 2423 East Second street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ellsworth, to Edward Dean Coventry, of Brainerd, Minn.—Duluth Herald.

Citrolax
CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

Gold Leaf.
A floor fourteen feet square might be covered with a single ounce of gold leaf.

BABY WEEK IS SOON UPON US

Minneapolis Journal Prints an Appropriate Editorial on "Baby Welfare" Week

WHAT THE PURPOSE OF WEEK IS

Nation Will be Thrice Blessed Teaching Parents to Care for Their Children Properly

The Minneapolis Journal prints this editorial headed, "Baby Week is Upon Us," which very clearly sets forth the reasons of Baby Week and the origin of the movement. The editorial states:

Baby Week begins here on Saturday as in the other large cities of the Country; and, judging by the interest manifested in Minneapolis, it is the beginning of what promises to be a great National movement.

The purpose of Baby Week is, in brief, to teach mothers and fathers the fundamental facts regarding the care of babies, and to bring home to each community important facts pertaining to babies, the need and method of reducing infant mortality.

This movement is the result of the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; the Division of Child Hygiene of the New York State Public Health Department, and the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It would doubtless be encouraging to many infants, if they could realize that they will now at least stand a chance of being "raised" and not, Topsylike, be permitted to "just grow." Too many children just grow up, chiefly because there has not been sufficient public interest in babies as a "crop." They are taken for granted, and each particular pair of parents is expected to rear their child, advise it and prepare it for its struggle with the world—whether or not they have any qualifications whatever.

Motherhood in itself cannot give any woman who before marriage sought nothing higher in life than "having a good time," the knowledge of how properly to rear children. The children of such mothers "just grow up." Fatherhood is even less potent.

But a few years ago, agricultural schools for teaching farm boys how to farm were scoffed at. Later, the plan for a county or district agent, a competent man employed to go from farm to farm to advise farmers how to systematize, intensify and so get better results—in short, to teach the farmer on his own farm—this, too, was by many ridiculed. But the agricultural school and the county agent are now generally recognized as of inestimable value to agriculture.

If the same thought, instruction and expense that are now devoted to teaching young farmers how to farm, can be employed in the more important work of teaching young mothers and young fathers how to care for their children properly, the Nation will be thrice blessed.

ITALY INSISTS ON GUNS

Washington Notified Merchantmen Will Be Armed.

Rome, March 3.—The Italian ambassador at Washington, Count Macchi, has been instructed to notify the American government that, notwithstanding the German and Austrian decrees regarding the sinking of armed merchantmen, Italian merchantmen will continue to carry armament.

The ambassador also has been instructed to say that Italian merchantmen will use their artillery only for defensive purposes.

Availanche Kills Twenty.

London, March 3.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that twenty persons have been killed and many injured by avalanches in the Southern Tyrol.

Heron's Foot For Bait.

So great is the heron's reputation as a fisher that it has long been thought that its feet, owing to some peculiar scent or oil which they were supposed to possess, attracted the fish, more especially eels, to within easy reach of its beak. In some places the rustic angler still believes that if a heron's foot is placed with his worms the latter are more eagerly taken by fish. London Outlook.

Can She Make a Cherry Pie

BY MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press
"Can she make a cherry pie, Billy boy, Billy boy?"
"Now really that's a question very silly."

All the cherries green and red She is wearing on her head In a cap-a-pie effect," says Little Billy.

New York, March 3.—A cherry may play it three ways and still be well placed—in a pie, a cocktail or on milady's bonnet. All three are ideal settings for a cherry, but naturally the third is the charm. Just as every cloud has a silver lining, so does every smart spring hat have its first fruits and the cherry is the favorite of the bunch. Dame Fashion is masquerading as Pomona. In consequence, every peach, topped with a few cherries, goes around looking like a mixed fruit salad. It's quite all right if the peach confines the cherries that go to her head to the ones on her hat. If she lets the cherries in a cocktail go to her head too she is apt to look more like a composite. See Webster's Unabridged:

"Composite:—A combination of stewed fruit." The shapes of the new hats—cunning little high crowned effects without brims, or the fetching little Directoire bonnets, lend themselves very prettily to the cherry habit. Following the cherry, the favorite fruits for hats are green and purple grapes, peaches, plums, strawberries, oranges, lemons and apples for daughters of Eve. Some of the big, flat garden hats have an array of fruit around their flat, plate-like brims, their vivid colors glowing against a background of glossy green leaves, for all the world like Mike Dago's pushcart display.

But why scratch the rest of the 57 varieties off the sartorial menu? Surely a Cassaba Chapeau, a Banana Bonnet or a Pineapple Picture Hat would be tasty little headpieces for the fruitful fashions.

Just to what lengths can fruits go is best answered by the fact that not only do they grow on spring millinery, but on parasols, bags, umbrellas, handles, neck ruffs, belts, sash ends, jacket lapels, blouses, frocks, negligees and even lingerie are clusters of them grafted.

The new lawns, organdies and spring silks are printed in fruit designs and even the newest jewelry preserves the peach, the plum, the cherry and the grape in gold and platinum, in enamel and precious stones.

Verily an up to date peach in a cherry hat and a pear of lemon kid gloves according to the current modes, could never be a gooseberry in any crowd. Rather is she the apple of every male eye, with all of them plum crazy about her.

STOMACH ACTS FINE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN, ACIDITY

"Pape's Diapepsin" Fixes Sick, Sour, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble have made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Adv't.

Out of the Race

When one wakes with stiff back, pains in muscles, aches in joints, or rheumatic twinges, he cannot do his best. If you feel out of the race, tired, languid, or have symptoms of kidney trouble, act promptly. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys get rid of poisonous waste matter that causes trouble. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

Cannot Praise Them Enough

Many sick and tired women, with aches and pains, sore muscles and stiff joints; do not know that their kidneys are out of order. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Box 50, Route 5, Rocky Mount N. C., writes: "I am taking Foley Kidney Pills and cannot praise them enough for the wonderful benefit I derived in such a short while." H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf



A HIKER'S PRIDE.

Black and white checked suiting is cleverly tailored to produce this jaunty costume with a hobbled jacket and rather full, plain skirt. The coat's fullness has been ended in an interesting gusset that buttons down onto the front. The high collar, the vestee and pointed cuffs give an attractive color note in an illuminated embroidery, which is repeated on the band of the modified tam so smart with its winy brush atop. For young ladies this suit will give the best of satisfaction both for style and durability.



FOR AFTERNOONS.

This good looking house frock is fashioned of golden brown pussy willow silk, set off with numerous silk ball buttons. The seams are all piped, and a double belt lends a princess effect becoming to a matronly figure. The bell sleeves and V neck, finished with a little tie of the same material, are interesting features of this pretty frock, which may be made of any preferred shade of silk.

ABOUT NEGLIGEEES.

The most fascinating of all negligees is the one in two layers of chiffon. You may have the garment of any shape preferred so long as its outline is indistinct and of classical suggestion. But be careful about blending its tones. If you decide to have its outer layer in blue be sure the chosen second shade of mauve, rose or yellow exactly accords with it. In arranging the drapery let the underlayer occasionally show distinctly. The beauty about the double toned chiffon negligee is that it does not need supplementary trimmings.

Children Need Good Shoes

And the O'Brien Shoe Shop Has Them

BETTER SHOES FOR CHILDREN that is our Slogan. Years ago, anything was considered good enough for the children and today those who were children then, are suffering from various foot troubles as a result.

BETTER SHOES FOR CHILDREN, made on scientifically constructed lasts, that guide the growth of little feet along natural lines, made of the best leathers—selected for their wearing qualities as well as fine appearance. This policy has built up our large Children's Shoe business.

You will find at O'Brien's most everything desirable in Children's Shoes for school and play at prices to meet all requirements.

INFANTS' SHOES, Priced
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES, Priced
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

MISSSES SHOES, Priced
\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50

O'Brien's Momish Shoes for Boys', for School, Play or Dress Wear

Little Men's Shoes in All Leather—
Sizes 10 to 13½—Priced
\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Boy's Shoes, Sizes 1 to 5½, Priced
\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

CORSETS Broken lots of up to \$3.00 C. B. Rust Proof Corsets 98 cents
Sizes from 21 to 30.

For Young Folks

A Helper at the French
Soldiers' Doll Show.

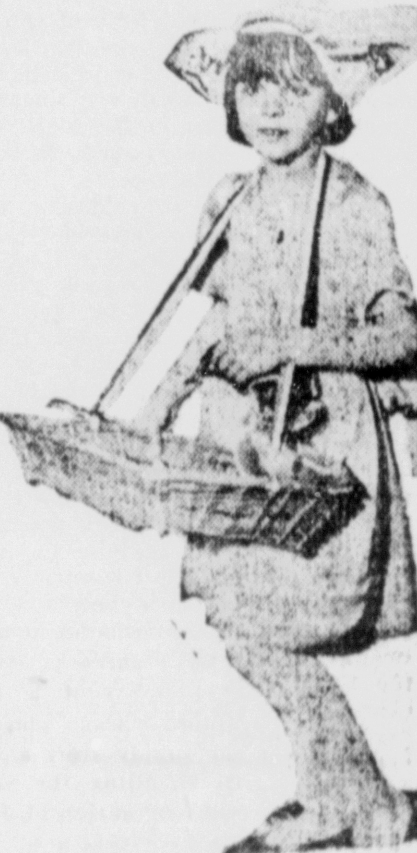


Photo by American Press Association.

For many months the disabled soldiers of France have been making dolls, singly and in groups, and they have been aided by the artists made destitute by the war. Now these dolls have come to America, more than 10,000 of them, and they are to be exhibited and sold in the largest cities for the benefit of the war sufferers. The first exhibition was held in New York city and was highly successful. Soldiers' Toyland, as the exhibit is called, is made up of a wonderful display of the most beautiful dolls imaginable, and the little folks of society were present to admire and help along the cause of charity. The little girl in the picture is Miss Janis Guinness, and she sold flowers to aid the poor children of France. On the whole, the display is an amazing one, and as many of the groups and dolls are based on historical personages and scenes it is also of educational value.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for lagrippe coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

Eagle Provision Co.

WHOLESALE FOR CASH
SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 35c
Fresh Eggs, dozen 27c
Lard Bacon, small strips, lb. 17c
Pine Hams, lb. 12½c
Sunshine Crackers, 25c packages, package 21c
Fancy Lemons, dozen 25c
Cranberries, 3 lbs. 33c
Small Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c
Large Grape Fruit, 2 for 15c
Fancy 15c Count Oranges, doz. 39c
Snider's Catsup, pint bottle 29c
Fancy Steel Cut Coffee, 46c quality, 3 lb. can 98c
Regular 35c Steel Cut, our price, 28c
Whole Bean Coffee in 5 lb. lots 13c up

Eagle Provision Co.
612 Laurel Street



HERE is a low priced car that requires no "extras." Its equipment includes everything you want your car to have. You have nothing more to buy. And this equipment, in keeping with Overland standards, is high grade in every particular. The electric starting and lighting system is the well known Autolite, two-unit type. It has a magnetic speedometer and a full set of tools. The tires are four inches all around; non-skids on rear. Demountable rims are used and an extra rim is included. The body is the latest streamline design, finished in black, with nickel and aluminum trimmings. Here is a car to be proud of and in which you can take justifiable pride.

Call, telephone or write for demonstration

Woodhead Motor Co.

Successors to Auto Sales Co.
The Largest Distributors of Automobiles in Northwest Minnesota

218-220 South Seventh St. BRAINERD, MINN.

Best In OUR Line

We have a large line of the highest grade

Skis	Sleds	Guns
Skates	Stoves	Shears
Casseroles	Ranges	Roasters
Oil Stoves	Gun Cases	Shell Cases
Jack Knives	Percolators	Bayo Lamps
Nickle Ware	Safety Razors	Carving Sets
Silver Plated	Serving Dishes	Food Choppers

WHITE BROS.

618 Laurel St. Come and See Our Stock Tel. 57

WHICH SIDE OF

THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from. Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours? Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



More tender
More delicious

Creamettes

The new American Macaroni Product. COOKS IN ONE THIRD THE TIME.
MOTHERS MACARONI COMPANY, Minneapolis
Ask your grocer

Advertise in the Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Month Forty Cents
 One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.
 Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.



MINNESOTA'S OPPORTUNITY

St. Cloud Journal-Press—Minnesota has the opportunity of electing to the United States senate one of the most able and patriotic men of the commonwealth. Frank Kellogg, in response to an unusual and statewide demand, has consented to be a candidate. No man in the state is better qualified for that position. He is one of the great lawyers of the country, and was the one lawyer called by Theodore Roosevelt to fight the Standard Oil monopoly. For four years he displayed the greatest fighting courage which any man in this country was ever called upon to face. He won his case for the government at a great personal sacrifice. Every pressure which was possible for this great corporation to bring to bear, was thrown in his pathway, and the force against him included many of the representative men of the country.

COLOR OF SEA WATER.

From Tropical Azures to the Vivid Greens Near the Poles.

Why is the ocean blue? Reflection of the sky, you say. This accounts for some of the color, but not all. It is well known that the tint varies greatly in different localities. Persons taking sea water baths on ocean liners are always surprised by the very noticeable color of their morning tides.

Color in sea water is largely a matter of saltness and density. In the tropics the tremendous evaporation induced by the blazing sun causes the water to be much saltier than in higher latitudes. For many miles north and south of the equator the water of the world's oceans is a deep blue which fades and changes to green the further one goes toward the poles. In the Arctic and Antarctic oceans the greens are almost as vivid as the tropical azures. China's Yellow sea derives its color partly from the muddy water poured in by its great rivers and partly from small organisms which exist there in numbers which exceed the 120,000,000 living creatures to the square mile found on the average.

The question of salt in water brings up our old friend the dead sea, which contains 23 per cent of solid matter and, bulk for bulk, is heavier than the human body. Many believe, even in Jerusalem, that bathing in this famous body of water is harmful and swimming impossible. This is not the fact. The chloride of magnesium in the water possesses medicinal qualities if it is not permitted to get into the eyes. It is true that the density of the water renders fast progress in swimming difficult, but the impossibility of sinking more than makes up for it.—Agwi News.

MAMMA! DON'T YOU SEE YOUR CHILD IS SICK, CONSTIPATED

Look at Tongue! Move Poisons From Liver and Bowels at Once

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" then look and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Co.—Advt.

The Fundamental Obstacle to Industrial Enterprise in Brainerd

Editor Dispatch: I have watched with considerable interest the efforts of business and public-spirited men of Brainerd to induce the establishment of new industrial enterprises in the city. I am in hearty accord with the same, as something on that line is badly needed to help local markets and maintain some equilibrium of development of our varied resources, and there are no physical reasons why there might not be a number of industries, as of light manufacturing, carried on in Brainerd. But so far it seems "conditions are not just right," "the time is not opportune," "it requires so much capital to start with the returns as yielding profit is a question," etc. etc.

Now just where I differ from some of my friends and which causes them to think me "queer" (and I am queer) is that such reasons don't satisfy me. In my mind there is always another "Why?" coming.

There is, of course, a reason, and an intelligent one if we go far enough. The trouble with the Canning factory proposition is not the question of supply of raw products but market for finished products that has given the unsatisfactory results of the past in Minnesota. The Girls Canning Clubs of the south, have the inside track. And we can't help that. But along with that there are other reasons that apply to all industries, one of which I would respectfully call attention to.

Let me illustrate. I will assume an extreme case that the point may be more in evidence. Suppose a Henry Ford with business foresight had decided to establish a branch of his automobile manufacturing business in this section, and preferred Brainerd as a location. It seems the demand for his products still runs ahead of the supply. Suppose he proposed to put in a \$1,000,000 plant and employ 1,000 men. What would the city of Brainerd offer him as an inducement? Most cities would be willing to give some inducement over and above furnishing education for the children of the extra families. Suppose it would offer him free site. Would they exempt his plant from taxation? No. At least they won't do it for the N. P. Well, suppose he accepts the free site. As soon as this is assured and known publicly what will happen? He is known to be doing a fair thing by his men. Land values would rise in Brainerd \$1,000,000 in a short time after its installation and opening. These would be more marked in the immediate vicinity of the plant, but they would extend all over the city. Had he invested all his capital in the plant and was devoted to the perfection and extension of his business, not only would the burden of taxation increase in proportion to improvement which would have to be placed on his product but the rents and taxes on this increased \$1,000,000 valuation besides all the new houses and other city improvements would come out of the wages of his employees, and no matter how much he paid them, these could be, and would be, as they now are, kept so high that there is barely enough left for subsistence for the average family. There are always a few wage-earners who can and do get ahead as there are a few farmers who can and do get ahead, things as they are, but the masses do not, and cannot, it is physically impossible.

And yet the owners of these land-values who did nothing to create them as land-holders, who are rendering no service to society in return, can show, such men in Brainerd have assured me at the present time that there is nothing in building houses to rent, we don't get 5 per cent on our investment.

This is the fundamental obstacle to all industrial enterprise everywhere—our system of taxation, which robs not only labor of its earnings, but also equally robs all real capital to the same extent; the large part of net profit of industry and trade going to the holders of land-values.

D. C. Henderson

How to Test Paper.

You cannot test paper, as you would string, by stretching it. It has been stretched so much in the process of manufacture that it won't stand much more. The way to test it is to rub it in the hands. After such treatment poor paper is full of holes and cracks. Good paper simply takes the appearance of leather. If much white dust is produced we know there are earthy impurities. If it cracks it has been bleached too much.—London Globe.

Wonders of America.

"We have islands a mile in circumference composed entirely of sulphur," boasted the man from New Zealand. "You ought to see our big trees," came back the American. "You could pick up one of your sulphur islands on the tip of one of our trees and let it serve as the head of a nail!"—Tennessee Courier Journal.

CARBON A PUZZLE

The Mystery That Links a Diamond to a Lump of Graphite.

A SECRET OF THE MOLECULES.

Why Exactly the Same Elements Form Such Different Substances Is the Riddle—Changing a Mass of Charcoal Into a Minute but Pure Gem.

Carbon, one of the seventy or eighty primary elements out of which all matter is formed, occurs, pure, in two entirely different and contrasted forms. These are, first, diamond and, second, graphite or plumbago (pencil lead). If each of these substances was a compound or mixture of different elements, comprising in both cases carbon as the principal constituent there would be no cause for mystification. But they are absolutely the same unaltered thing, although in appearance and in properties they are totally unlike.

The molecules of each are the same—they are molecules of carbon, and nothing else—but in one the molecules are so arranged that they form a transparent, excessively hard, solid crystal, endowed with marvelous powers of refracting light which make it the most dazzling of all gems, and, in the other, the same molecules are so arranged that they form a dull, soft, black or gray substance that leaves a dirty streak when rubbed upon paper.

The secret lies within them. It is in the internal play of the molecular forces, but what makes those forces act so differently when they have precisely the same material to work upon? Burn a diamond and it turns to graphite.

Charcoal is a third form of carbon, ordinarily produced by the charring of wood, whereby all the other elements contained in the wood are removed, leaving the carbon in the form of a soft, black substance which, in some ways, resembles graphite.

Charcoal and a few similar substances are called amorphous, or "shapeless" carbon, because they are never crystallized, as diamond always, and graphite sometimes, is. Yet charcoal, too, has the royal diamond blood. That blood sometimes sits on the throne and sometimes slaves in the mine; but, despite the turn of chance below, it is always itself.

Charcoal can turn to diamond, and the things that make it turn are great heat combined with great pressure. Here, in outline, is the process, as it has been performed in laboratories, especially by the French chemist, Moissan; into a mass of molten iron a quantity of pure charcoal is put. Then the liquid iron, which dissolves the charcoal very much as water dissolves sugar, is placed in an electric furnace and heated to a temperature of nearly 5,000 degrees F. Immediately it is plunged into cold water, in order to cause a quick cooling.

The result of the sudden cooling is the formation of a solidified shell on the surface of the iron which powerfully compresses the interior part, when it in turn cools and tries to expand. The result of this compression is to force the imprisoned carbon (charcoal) to crystallize into diamond. If the molten iron is allowed to cool at ordinary pressure the charcoal only turns to graphite. So we see that the magic wand whose touch makes diamond of what would otherwise be mere dull pencil lead is the wand of high pressure.

It is believed that this is substantially the way in which nature herself makes diamonds. In the great diamond mines of South Africa there is evidence that the gems were formed in the bowels of ancient and long since extinct volcanoes, where, of course, both intense heat and enormous pressure were available in unlimited quantities. But nature in her huge volcanic laboratories works on a scale which we cannot imitate, so that there is no cause for surprise in the fact that, while she can make diamonds as big as walnuts when she chooses, we can make none even as big as a pin's head. The largest artificial diamond is less than a millimeter in diameter. But it is genuine diamond, and with that fact to start with, who can say what may be done some day?

There are a number of meteors which have fallen upon the earth from outer space that contain microscopic diamonds resembling the artificial ones. None of them is large enough to be of any importance except as scientific curiosities, but as such they fill the mind with wonder. Where and how were they created—in what world or what star?

The principal metals found in meteors are iron and nickel, with occasional traces of cobalt, copper, aluminum, tin and magnesium.—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

Done.

"Gadspar is a man who prides him self on doing things."

"True. But I had to disappoint him the other day."

"How so?"

"He wanted to do me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cruel Comment.

Manager—I say, Hamfat, old man, why don't you join a moving picture company? Crushed tragedian—Why should I so degrade my art, sir? Manager—Because then, you see, you can become a reel actor.—Baltimore American.

Our life—a little gleam of time between two eternities.—Chaplin.

MATINEE

Saturday & Sunday
 3 p. m.

BEST THEATRE

THE BEST EVENTUALLY WHY NOT NOW

ADMISSION
 5 and
 15 cents

Tonight

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tomorrow

Robert B. Mantell

With

Genevieve Hamper

The Most Talented on Earth

The Most Beautiful on Earth

"The Blindness of Devotion"

William Fox, Photo Plays Supreme

William Fox, Photo Plays Supreme

Sunday

"HEART OF MARYLAND"

In Six Parts

Monday and Tuesday

Audrey Muncan, America's Foremost Model in

"INSPIRATION"



DIRECT FROM PARIS.

This Parisian novelty has long been popular with continental women—a transparent, waterproof silk coat. This garment is incomparable for the business woman who travels, as it can be folded and packed in a small compass. It is exceptionally light of weight, and its transparency gives full value to color underneath. Coming in all the modish shades—sage green, deep tan, navy blue, golden brown and a fetching yellow, like a sou'wester's disk—it can also be used for a smart motor coat. Belted, high colored, well buttoned, this coat speaks for itself.

FOOTGEAR.

The ultra smart sports shoes exhibit the instep and toe strap effects. The newest thing in oxford shoes for use at the southern spring resorts is low of heel, rounded of toe, in white suede, toe strapped and rather heavily trimmed with the finest of black patent kid. This model is repeated in white and tan, in all white and in all tan. Many of the high topped lace shoes in white suede or black kid show both the instep and the toe strap simulations. The reason for their vogue is not far to seek. They shorten the apparent length of the feet. Another vogue in boots is the high topped, front laced model in African brown suede.

The Test.

She—I don't if you really love me. He—Why not, sweetheart? She—You never call me "little girl."

Whereupon he got very busy, and she of six feet three inches cuddled down in his arms with a contented sigh.

A Joyful Home.

"Oh, why did I ever marry you?" "Because I didn't know any better."—Life.

A Woman of Letters.

"Miss Flighly made all her money in letters."

"She doesn't look literary."

"She isn't. She won a branch of promise suit with 'em."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Rabelais Hoax.

Rabelais, being out of money, once tricked the police into taking him from Marseilles to Paris on a charge of treason. He made up some packages of brick dust and labeled them "Poison for the royal family." The officers took Rabelais 700 miles, only to be told at

Studebaker Service

—A Service that REALLY cares for your car!

This is the ONLY Service of its kind in existence today—and we'd like to have you come in and let us tell you ALL about it

Not merely a "promise"—or a book of coupons—or one of these "drop in if anything happens" invitations. No, sir!—this is SERVICE—and a NEW Service that REALLY takes care of your car and insures 100% pleasure from it.

When your Studebaker is delivered, you get a card showing a series of 7 Service Days running over the succeeding SIX months on which the car is to be brought into our garage. When it comes in, expert mechanics go over it from stem to stern and make 41 distinct and agreed upon inspections, oilings and adjustments that a car needs.

When it comes back to you, it's in tip-top shape, and we teach you how to keep it so. That is done once a month for SIX months, and by the end of that time you not only have a car that's running like a clock, but you know how to take care of it yourself. And remember, there's not a dollar's charge for this service.

Clarence A. Olson
 Dealer

Telephone 634-J 617 Norwood Street

LA PREFERENCIA 10¢ CIGAR "30 Minutes in Havana"

The Mixture in Havana.

"Havana has just the right mixture of old and new," said one traveler. "I like medieval forts and sixteenth century cathedrals as well as modern life, but when night comes around it is pleasant to return to a cool, up to date hotel, enjoy a well cooked supper and spend the evening walking on the electrically lighted Plaza, dancing at the Plaza or Miramar or watching the roof garden movies."—New York Post.

Polishing a Steel Knife.

If a steel knife is much stained take a piece of raw potato and dip it in powdered bath brick, advises the Scientific American. Rub the blade of the knife well with this and then dip it in hot water and wipe dry. You will be surprised at the brilliancy of the steel.

Serious.

"Do you think his intentions are serious?" "They must be. It cost him \$3.75 taxi fare to bring me home from the party the other night, and he asked me if he couldn't call again."—Detroit Free Press.

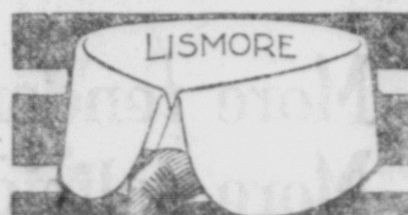
His Term.

"Have you been married for long?" asked the glibby party. "No," responded his neighbor. "Just life."—Buffalo Express.

DANCE!

Every Saturday Night
 At the Socialist Hall, Corner of
 Maple and 13th streets
 Good Dancing Floor
 Music by Blue Ribbon
 Orchestra

EVERYBODY COME



LISMORE 2 1/2 in. HURON 2 1/4 in.

ARROW COLLARS

8 for \$25. Check, Postpaid & Co., Inc., Makers

TRY A DISPATCH WANT AD

STRUCK BY ENGINE, FARMER IS KILLED

Joe Gurnon, Fort Ripley Farmer,
Fatally Injured at Crossing
Near His Home

MRS. BROME DOUCETTE INJURED

Latter is Now in St. Gabriel's Hos-
pital, Little Falls—Trial Engine
Run by Emil Palmquist

A trial engine of the Northern Pacific run by Engineer Emil Palmquist late Thursday afternoon struck a farmer's sleigh and horses at a crossing about two and a half miles north of Fort Ripley, killing the driver, Joe Gurnon and very badly injuring the lady who was to visit his family, Mrs. Brome Doucette, of Belle Prairie.

The occupants of the sleigh approached the crossing situated at a sharp curve and did not observe the engine, which crashed into them and killed one horse of the team. Mr. Gurnon had driven from his farm four and one half miles northeast of Fort Ripley and called for Mrs. Doucette to take her to his home.

The engine was stopped and the injured picked up. Gurnon never regained consciousness and died between Fort Ripley and Little Falls. Mrs. Doucette was brought to St. Gabriel's hospital, Little Falls, and a first examination showed her head hurt, elbow dislocated and shoulder badly injured. It is believed she will recover.

Gurnon leaves a wife and no children.

TEACHING BOYS TO SAVE

A certain father has devised a rather novel plan to develop resisting power in his boys. Knowing the value of self-control, especially in money matters, he gives each boy a weekly allowance, with the stipulation that it must be carried in the pocket during the week, and only half of it spent. One boy receives twenty cents each week. If he produces a dime at the week end, he gets another twenty cents; if he doesn't he gets only a dime. The other boy receives a dime and must produce a nickel to get another dime. There is thus a constant opportunity to spend, but a constant incentive to save—to resist. It may be that the reward spurs them on, but the fact remains that this father is developing resisting power in the boys that will stand them in good stead in after years.

BISHOP MORRISON COMING

Will Preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday. Also Dedicate a Memorial Window

The twentieth visitation of the bishop of Duluth to the Episcopal church of Brainerd will take place on Sunday, March 5, when Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, D. D., will administer the sacrament of baptism at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All members who have unbaptized children are urged to bring them.

In the evening the bishop will preach and administer the rite of confirmation and will dedicate the window F. Johnson has placed in the church to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Bivin. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong will sing a solo. A special offering is asked for the student's fund.

"THE YELLOW JACKET"

Strange Music and Instruments In
Play at Opera House Wednes-
day, March 8

Not the least novel feature in "The Yellow Jacket" to be seen at the Brainerd Opera house, Wednesday, March 8 is the music that accompanies the action, played by a special Oriental orchestra carried on tour, and composed by William Furst, long associated with David Belasco. The instruments are all Chinese and seasoned by usage. They are all remarkable, especially one with a frame like a small banjo, covered with snake skin; another is a curious wooden drum with a painted leather top; a third is a "moon guitar" with a large round "face" for soulful sounds.

Oriental music remains very much the same today as it was a thousand years ago. It has always been closely allied with religion and under the control of the state. The range is not large, but decidedly effective. There is an intelligent anticipation of ultra modern methods in the plan of accompanying intensely dramatic moments by music, as during the duel which is carried out to the accompaniment of the sound of a huge pair of cymbals.

At other points there are some plaintive tunes whose object is to illustrate a mental phase rather than to serve the purpose of a leit motif. The musicians are in a little booth on the stage, where they remain during the action of the piece.

The most genuinely Oriental music is heard in the scene of the "Love Nest," but throughout William Furst keeps the strange score at a high level of excellence. The pretty tinkling, like the echo of a past age, and the terrific effects produced by the manipulation of the gong, all help in providing one of the most fascinating entertainments to be heard.

Mr. Furst, who composed the incidental music for "The Darling of the Gods" says that the use of the gong in some of the New York theaters was copied from the Chinese, who are able to get weird effects from the constant repetition of a single note.

BRAINERD'S OLDEST STORY TODAY

Attorney M. E. Ryan today is as proud as though he had won half a dozen cases hand running in the supreme court.

He played progressive 500 at the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians party Thursday evening and he won a prize, first time in his life.

It was no head prize. It was the kind of an offering they hand the player who trumps his partner's ace and they dignify it by the name of a booby prize. This particular prize was enough to make any man dry just to look at it. It was a big, old fashioned beer stein.

Changeable Weather Brings Sickness

The changeable weather of March causes coughs, colds, croup and grippe. There is no such thing as a "light cold"—none that a person can safely neglect. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and reliable family medicine that heals inflamed, congested air passages, stops coughs and eases breathing. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

Corsica.

Corsica had belonged to France for a year when Napoleon was born there in 1769.

INDIAN AGENT GETS BOOTLEGGERS

Deputy E. R. Boyd of Brainerd Nabs
Three Austrians on the Soo
Train at Aitkin

20 GALLONS OF BOOZE TAKEN

Men Claim to be Miners from Crosby and Riverton. Appeared at Little Falls Today

Deputy Indian Agent E. R. Boyd, headquarters at Brainerd, arrested three Austrians Thursday afternoon on the Soo train near Aitkin who were carrying five satchels loaded with 20 gallons of booze. The prisoners were transferred to the Northern Pacific train and brought to Brainerd and lodged in jail at midnight and Friday morning were taken to Little Falls to appear before U. S. Commissioner Don M. Cameron.

The three prisoners said they were miners. Tom Popovich gave his residence as Crosby and age as 24. He carried 18 quarts and a half pint of whiskey, 2 quarts of wine and a bottle of a cordial compound or kummel.

Mike Povich, age 21, of Ironton, carried 6 gallon cans of alcohol, 4 quarts of beer, 4 quarts and 3 pints of whiskey, and Holland gin, 3 quarts of the cordial compound.

Joseph Jurich, age 35, of Ironton, carried a pot marked on its face 3 gallons of whiskey, and also had 1 gallon of alcohol.

All three were seen to get on the train at Duluth, carrying the contraband liquor. They were ugly when first arrested, but submitted.

At the Best

The story of "The Blindness of Devotion," in which the celebrated dramatic star, Robert B. Mantell, and the beautiful Genevieve Hammer make their first screen appearances under the exclusive management of William Fox, is one that combines beauty, love, hatred, revenge and action. It contains magnificent settings, superb drama and the photography is faultless, comprising as it does all the resources in command of the director of the picture, J. Gordon Edwards.

Told, the story of "The Blindness of Devotion," which is by Rex Ingram, the well-known novelist and playwright, is as follows:

General Caveraux, a noble old soldier, dies, leaving his son Pierre alone in the world. Count de Conway, a brother officer of the dead general, adopts Pierre, who grows to manhood in the care of the kindly count. As the years pass by, the count becomes desperately infatuated with Renee Delavois, an adventuress. On her account he fights a duel with Gauguin, a man about town, and is severely wounded. While he is recovering from his wound, Renee visits him, and the count's infatuation for the adventuress becomes more desperate than ever. In the meantime, Bella, the count's beautiful niece, and Pierre have fallen in love. The count is called to the city from his country estate on an urgent errand connected with military affairs. Pierre, who was supposed to have left his guardian's place to join the regiment of which he is an officer, meets Renee when she makes a flying visit to the count's estate during the count's absence. On his return from the city he discovers Renee, the woman he loves to distraction, clasped in Pierre's arms. The discovery of the liaison is shared by Bella, who bravely says:

"In spite of all, Pierre, I will marry you to save my uncle's honor, but I will be your wife in name only."

The marriage of Pierre and Bella, arouses the sleeping demon that lurks in Renee's soul. She plans to poison the count, whom she blames for robbing her of Pierre's affection. She places poison in a cup from which he is about to drink, but the count, who has been watching her in the mirror, changes the cups, and Renee herself drains the poisoned vessel to the dregs. A climax of overwhelming power and tremendous dramatic force follows this striking situation. Rarely, if ever, has a screen drama been brought to such a pitch of dramatic and thrilling realism.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1916.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



SELLER'S MARKET RULES

Manufacturer Holds the Whip Hand
in Textile Industries and Buy-
ers Plead for Merchandise

The "Cleveland Plain Dealer" in its financial news column features an article by Herbert Rosendahl on the situation in the textile industries where the manufacturer now holds the whip hand and buyers plead for merchandise and delivery. Hotels in textile centers are crowded as proprietors and department heads come to look over the ground in person. The article states:

A seller's market rules throughout the textile trades. Normally the buyer has the whip hand. Now the buyer pleads for goods and haggles neither over price nor delivery.

Hotels in textile centers are crowded. Buyers from the cutter-up down to the retailer have come to look over the ground in person. New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland hotels are filled with them, and the old thing is that salesmen back from the road have done a larger than normal business themselves. The buyer has taken his quota from the traveling man and has come to the "house" to see about deliveries and make additional purchases.

The woman's garment that used to retail at \$25 will range this year between \$28.50 and \$29.50 and there will be like advances on practically all wearables. Color trouble will not be pronounced this spring, for the great bulk of the garments to be worn the next few months were made from German dyes; what croaking eventuates will come later.

The reasons for the abnormality of the current textile trades are manifold—war uniforms and blankets are taking the world's wool, and wool so used does not get back to commerce. The uniform and camp blanket undergarment to which civilian use cannot be compared, and those which remain are burned. Furthermore we are exporting cloth on a scale new to this country. South America and Australia are taking goods they never took before. Add to the dye, wool and cloth-export abnormalities rail-road embargoes, scarcity of ocean vessels and labor demands. Metal products plants have actually been competing with textile plants for labor. That is not the case in Cleveland, but in New England towns the munition mills have drawn employees from the cotton mills, and have thus afforded their contribution to the general upside down situation in the cloth and garment industries.

Many a garment house which last year took at face value the word of the cloth maker concerning prospective shortages and the advantage of buying for delivery far into the future now has an excellent investment. A year ago the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association to which practically all Cleveland garment houses, other than knit goods houses belong, conducted a "Buy Early" campaign. The troubles that have since become serious were less so then. "Buy Early" is still the slogan, but the buyer is now its most vociferous advocate.

TRY A DISPATCH WANT AD



Scene from "The Yellow Jacket" at Opera House March 8th

First Showing of Afternoon and Party Crepe de Chene and taffetta dresses

These dresses are for any purpose where a woman wishes a dress that is dainty and yet not overelaborate. They are made of crepes, taffetas and taffetas with georgette sleeves. The colorings are the seasons best. Priced from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

GERMANS RENEW OFFENSIVE

(By United Press)

London, March 3—Storms of artillery fire along the entire Verdun front, and vicious infantry actions around Fort Douamont, marked the renewal of the German offensive.

TWO ZEPPELINS WRECKED

(By United Press)

London, March 3—A dispatch from Amsterdam says two Zeppelins were wrecked in Belgium Feb. 29th.

INTERNED GERMAN SHIPS ARE DECKED WITH PORTUGUESE FLAGS

(By United Press)

Bombay, March 3—The German ships interned at Mormugao, in the Portuguese colony at Goa, seized by the Portuguese are decked with Portuguese flags and the crews interned.

GERMANS CAPTURE DOUAMONT

(By United Press)

Berlin, March 3—German troops have captured the village of Douamont, northwest of the fort by that name. They took a thousand prisoners advancing west and southwest of that village. German aviators bombed Verdun, according to an official telegram.

ARMED MERCHANTMEN ARE THE SNIPERS OF THE SEA

(By United Press)

Berlin, March 3—Armed merchantmen are the snipers of the sea, according to Dr. Heckscher, the Reichstag leader. He said the British admiralty gave instructions for merchantmen to fire upon submarines which began franc-tireur warfare on the seas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement when wife and daughter, Mrs. Martha Hall, passed to her reward, and for their beautiful floral offerings, our friends and neighbors, the postmaster and postoffice clerks, N. A. L. Carriers No. 264, Y. M. C. A., Young Men's Bible class and Sunday school of Methodist church, Young Peoples society, Woman's Guild and St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal church and the Odd Fellows.

RAY J. HALL,
MRS. E. BARKER
and family.

Empress Theatre

MATINEE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

MATINEE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

TONIGHT

"Vengeance of the Oppressed"

A Broadway Star Feature

"The Little Brown Hen"

Mina Comedy

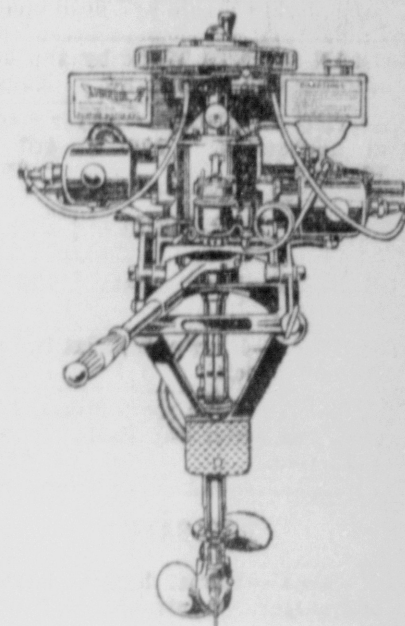
TOMORROW

BIOGRAPH FEATURE
"HAZARDS OF HELEN"
HAM AND BUD COMEDY

Coming MARY PAGE Coming

\$500,000 Production

Get The Newest and Best



2 Cylinder, Four Cycle Evinrude
Row Boat Motor

Starts as easily and positively as an
Automobile Motor

Also the Old Reliable 2 Cycle, Single
cylinder Model and Two Cylin-
der Inboard Motor

Write or call for a Catalog and Evin-
rude Souvenir of

C. A. Olson, Dealer

617 Norwood St.
Telephone 634-J Brainerd, Minn.

THE GORED SKIRT.

Every variation of the gored skirt is in vogue. One seen a short while ago was in four pieces, but the front and back were finished and lapped on to the sides to give the effect of panels or box plaits. The finish of the skirt could be made at either the raised waist line or at the natural waist line. In the model seen broadcloth was trimmed with braid, but the model was a good one for all seasonable materials and all seasonable trappings.

AS TO BLOUSES.

Some of the newest lingerie ones designed for spring wearing are of sheer, fine voiles or soft batistes in snowy white. Most all have tucks, sometimes combined with hemstitching, sometimes with the frilly ruffles that are so feminine and pretty. These are not too expensive, have long sleeves and usually low collars. But for those who want them some have collars to be worn high or low.

A PALM BEACH GIRL.

Tan colors are taking the lead with many of the spring suits. This trim suit features a tan ribbed serge with a full skirt that has wide, inverted plaits on the hips to give the fullness. The coat has a rippled flare, and the detachable collar is of white faille silk. Ball buttons in a deeper tan give a neat finish, the front being single breasted.

Where Responsibility Will Lie.

"Do you think Miss Obdurate will ever change her mind and marry?"
"No. If she marries it will be because some man of her acquaintance changes his mind."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

KNOW THYSELF.

If you have lost faith in human nature, investigate and discover where you have gone wrong yourself.—Allen.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH



AN IMPORTED MODEL.

This sport skirt from Paris is a smart combination of blue velours de laine and Scotch plaid in narrow blue and buff. The front and back panelled effect and pocket patches which hang from the belt are very chic. With this handsome skirt is worn a half silk shirt waist.

A Very Old One.

"She and her new husband have started on their bridal trip in a veritable ecstasy."

"Is that one of the new makes?"—Baltimore American.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad. will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl at Herbert's lunch room. 215tf

GIRL WANTED—307 South Seventh street. 230tf

WOMAN WANTS Work by the day. Address 620 N. 10th St. 23033p

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for general housework. 706 N. 4th St. Phone 687. 227tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Barn, cheap. 722 So. Broadway. 228tf

FOR RENT—Four-room flat in Larquist Block. 228tf

FOR RENT—Four room house, 1408 Oak, has water and light. Inquire 1412 Oak. 22616

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, harness and cutter. Apply 513 N. 9th St. 22816p

FOR SALE—Household goods. Ludwig C. Larson, 513 9th St. South 23013p

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished flat for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 229tf

FOR SALE—Glass store front. See Ernest Huesmann, contractor. 2311f

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Frank Kozel, Brainerd, farm near Buffalo Creek. 11

FOR SALE—Bargain, 16 foot canoe. Address C. T. Plummer, general delivery. 11p

FOR SALE—One stereoscopic camera, three pianos, \$75, \$85 and \$95, a photographers complete outfit, valued at \$85. Also an \$85 set of Encyclopedia Britannica in A1 condition, a good bargain. Call 624 Elm street, or phone 685-3. 2291f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 23116 cowf

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 2281f

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms. Write us if wanting a loan. Interstate Securities Co., Oneida Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 201132

Wanted—Piano tuning and repairs at Twin City prices. Player pianos a specialty, all work guaranteed. Endorsed by members of European Concert Co. Telephone 605-J. 2291f

AGENTS Make \$5 to \$25 daily. No experience. Free catalog and samples. New goods. Quick sales. Big profits. Crow Wing Co. now open. E. E. Webb, General Agent, Cuyuna, Minn. 22816p

SENATORS PLAN TO END DEBATE

Leaders Claim Enough Votes to Table Resolution.

MAY HAVE EFFECT ON HOUSE

Core's Plan to Warn Americans to Keep Off Armed Ships of the European Belligerents Is Expected to Be Disposed of in a Manner Satisfactory to the Administration.

Washington, March 3.—Out of developments in President Wilson's fight with congress, crowded to the streets with elements of the sensational and dramatic, the administration forces in the senate emerged with pledges of enough votes to kill, once and for all, Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off armed ships of the European belligerents and demonstrate that congress stands behind the president in his negotiations with Germany.

Action in the senate, it is believed, will be followed promptly by stilling of sentiment in the house against the president's foreign policy.

The administration leaders plan to bring up the Gore resolution and table it, disposing of it finally as an embarrassment to the president in his conduct of diplomatic negotiations with Germany. They have found that not more than twenty-three votes can be mustered against them.

In the house, where the president was faced with further delay, the promise of administration victory in the senate gave signs of breaking up the opposition and the leaders were confident of similar action there.

President Denies Statement.

When the president heard of Senator Gore's statement in the senate debate that Mr. Wilson had told congress leaders "a war with Germany might not be ungrateful," this statement was issued:

"When the attention of the White House was called to certain statements in Senator Gore's speech the president authorized an unqualified denial of any utterance to which any such meaning could be attached."

It was explained on his behalf that the president had told the congressmen he could not predict what would follow a breaking off of diplomatic relations and had expressed in the most vigorous terms his hope that the United States would not be drawn into war and his determination to continue to bend his every effort to prevent it.

It was denied that the president had said anything to convey the impression that he desired the United States to enter the war to shorten it, or for any other reason, but he reiterated the necessity of upholding the national honor of the United States at all costs.

Serious Turn to Situation.

No attempt was made to minimize the realization of the effect Senator Gore's declaration might have on the foreign situation at this time and on all sides it was admitted to be probably the most serious turn that has yet been given to the situation.

In referring to representations that the severing of diplomatic relations with Germany probably would mean war President Wilson apparently was referring to an opinion expressed by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, to Secretary Lansing.

It was reported on good authority that the statement was made to Mr. Lansing by the German ambassador that the breaking off of relations between the two governments would eventually mean hostilities.

When Secretary Lansing was questioned in regard to this report he declined to make any comment on it and the German ambassador also refused to say anything one way or the other. "In reply to a question he did deny, however, that he had intimated in any way that Germany would declare war."

SWEDES WILL SHUN WAR

Former Minister of Foreign Affairs Discusses Country's Policy.

Stockholm, March 3.—"Sweden is just as determined as eighteen months ago not to interfere in the war so long as she can maintain her national honor and dignity," said Eric Trolle, formerly Swedish minister of foreign affairs and later minister to Germany, discussing the country's policy.

"The only consideration on which Sweden would end her neutrality would be one involving violation of her sovereign rights by belligerents. I do not believe, however, that any of the belligerents would take the risk of adding to the enemies they have at present. The Swedish government and people are unanimous in favor of peace, but not a peace which means a sacrifice of rights."

English General Wounded.

London, March 3.—Major General George Frederick Gorringe is mentioned in a casualty list just made public here as having been wounded in the fighting in Mesopotamia. General Gorringe for several years preceding the war was in command of a brigade in India.

MEXICAN REBEL EXECUTED

General Argumedo Put to Death After Courtmartial.

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—General Benjamin Argumedo, leader of the opposition to the de facto government in Durango and the Laguna districts, was executed after courtmartial at Durango City, according to a dispatch received from General Mureya, military commander of Durango state, by the Mexican consulate here.

Along the border Argumedo was credited with being supreme commander of factions opposing the de facto government. Originally a federal officer under the Diaz government Argumedo joined the Madero revolution and later deserted in the revolt of Pascual Orozco.

EIGHTEEN OF CREW DROWNED

Russian Steamer Sunk, but Details Are Withheld.

London, March 3.—On the second day of the new German order to torpedo armed merchantmen the Russian steamer Alexander Wentzell was sent to the bottom with a loss of eighteen lives, according to dispatches received here.

Eleven of the steamer's crew were rescued. The dispatches reported only that the steamer was sunk and carried no hint as to whether she was a victim of the new German decree.

BIG MISSOURI POWER PLANT IS PROJECT

Pierre, S. D., March 3.—A move looking toward the ultimate development of power at Big Bend in the Missouri river, several miles below this city, is contemplated in the articles of incorporation filed here for the Missouri River Power company with headquarters at Pierre, and a capital of \$1,000,000.

The incorporators are J. E. Mallory, Doane Robinson and Harry Quackenbush of Pierre. Their plan is included in a bill introduced in congress by Representative Gandy Feb. 21.

The bill attempts to meet the conditions regarding rights of private companies in development of power. This move puts the Missouri River Power company in position to take up the work if conditions are favorable.

RAILROAD NAMES "WELFARE AGENT."

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—The Southern Railway company has announced the appointment of a welfare agent at a salary of \$3,600 per year to "provide its employees with better opportunities for moral, social and industrial uplift." Rev. Charles L. Bass, a Methodist preacher about thirty years old, was given the position.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, March 2.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.13; No. 1 Northern, \$1.09½@1.13; No. 2 Northern, \$1.06½@1.09½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.28½.

St. Paul Grain.
St. Paul, March 2.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.11½@1.15½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07½@1.11½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.10½@1.10½; corn, 75¢; 76¢; oats, 38½¢@39¢; barley, 60¢@67¢; rye, 56½¢@58¢; flax, \$2.32½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, March 2.—Wheat—May, \$1.11½; July, \$1.08. Corn—May, 73½¢; July, 73½¢. Oats—May, 42½¢; July, 41½¢. Pork—May, \$21.20; July, \$21.15. Butter—Creameries, 28¢@34¢. Eggs—29¢@22¢. Poultry—Springs, 17½¢; fowls, 16¢.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, March 2.—Wheat—May, \$1.10½; July, \$1.07½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.15½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.11½@1.14½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07½@1.11½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.01½@1.081½; No. 3 yellow corn, 75¢@76¢; No. 3 white oats, 38½¢@39¢; flax, \$2.32½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, March 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,750; steers, \$4.50@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.25@7.00; calves, \$4.50@10.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 6,450; range, \$8.60@8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 200; lambs, \$5.50@10.50; wethers, \$5.50@8.00; ewes, \$3.00@7.50.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, March 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; steers, \$7.25@9.70; cows and heifers, \$3.35@8.45; calves, \$8.50@11.25. Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; light, \$8.60@9.00; mixed, \$8.70@9.07½; heavy, \$8.60@9.10; rough, \$8.60@8.75; pigs, \$7.25@8.25. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; native, \$7.90@8.60; lambs, \$9.25@11.35.

St. Paul Hay.
St. Paul, March 2.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$11.50@12.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 midland, \$9.50@10.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$17.50@18.25.

MOOSE RECALL ROOT IN 1912

Cannot Forget He Presided When Taft Was Nominated.

INAUGURATION A YEAR OFF.

While There Is Very Little Doubt as to Who Will Be the Democratic Nominee, Republicans Are Still Up In the Air—Some Oppose Hughes Because Roosevelt Indorsed Him.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 3.—[Special.]—A year from now we will be actively getting ready to inaugurate a president. Can you guess who he will be? Everybody does not rise up and respond, "Woodrow Wilson," while there are a great many who do say, "Charles E. Hughes."

There are a lot of Republican candidates, and most of them intend to dispute the selection of Hughes simply because he is about the only Republican who has received a quasi indorsement by Colonel Roosevelt. Quite a number of Republicans feel that they can go into a campaign without Roosevelt's support, and some of them are determined to do so.

Bull Moose Cannot Forget.

The bull moosers will not forget the part that Elihu Root played in the Chicago convention of 1912. One of the most prominent men in the bull moose movement who is now back in the ranks and who will represent a western state in the Republican convention tells me that if Root should be nominated by the Republicans a bull moose ticket will be placed in the field immediately.

I have little doubt that that man has information as to the position of Colonel Roosevelt. If Root had not presided both as temporary and permanent chairman over the convention which nominated Taft he might have still maintained good relations with Roosevelt, but the colonel has not only his own feelings to consult, but that big crowd of followers who were so bitterly disappointed four years ago and were absolutely sure that they had been robbed by the unseating of their delegates.

Does Not Appear Bull Moose.

"Make the ticket Root and Borah. That ought to satisfy the Progressives." So spoke one of the admirers of Mr. Root. But that man only recollected that Borah was the most effective Roosevelt man at Chicago four years ago. They forget that Borah did not follow Roosevelt out of the Republican party. Roosevelt never forgave the Idaho senator because he would not go the whole length, even if he would have destroyed his own political future.

The nomination of Borah for vice president would not satisfy the bull moosers sufficiently to make them forget Root.

Passing Up Father George.

Almost everybody knows that this country has strayed a long way from the fathers. We know that we have departed a long distance from the advice which George Washington furnished in his farewell address and which many people think contains the germs of good government. So much do our people think of it that they have it read in both houses on Washington's birthday. So much heed did the senate pay to it that there were only fifty-five of the ninety-six present when it was read recently. And most of those present were obtained by a jingling of bells announcing there was no quorum in the senate.

A Tribute to Wit.

The house spent nearly an hour discussing a claim bill. There was not much to it, something about the destruction of a small building, a belfry and a bell, amounting in all to \$439. But the bill gave several gentlemen an opportunity to debate it, and quite a lot of fun was brought forth. Finally Adamson of Georgia remarked: "The exhibition of wit by Bennett of New York, Madden and Mann of Illinois and Moore of Pennsylvania is worth the money, and we ought to pay it." The view of the Georgia man prevailed.

Indian Fighters.

Congressman Miller of Minnesota is one man who realizes that there was once a great Indian war in his state, the greatest ever known in America. Speaking of the Indians, the Sioux, which engaged in that war, he said they were "the fiercest, the strongest, the bravest and mightiest of all the red men that ever peopled America. Man for man as a fierce fighting force the Sioux Indian has never been equalled by any Indian ever known."

Rural Carriers Control.

"The gentleman has always bowed with profound reverence at the throne of the rural carriers." The remark was made by Chairman Moon of the postoffice committee and was applied to Sisson of Mississippi, but it would have been applied to give the rural carriers a shade the best of it in postal legislation. Any department officer who undertakes to limit or interfere with the rural carriers is almost sure to be overturned.

EDWARDS MUST FACE TRIAL

Government Will Prosecute Case Against St. Paul Man.

Chicago, March 3.—District Attorney Clynne sent word from Washington that William Rufus Edwards of St. Paul, Minn., will be brought to trial by the government for alleged violations of the Mann act in his relations with Ada Cox.

The case had been set for trial March 7, but last week it was reported from Washington that the attorney general had instructed the district attorney to drop the prosecution.

GERMAN CITIZENS ARE QUITTING PORTUGAL

Lisbon, March 3.—Sixty leading members of the German colony left hurriedly for Spain on receipt of reports that Germany is about to declare war on Portugal.

The majority of the German business houses have been closed.

The foreign office is reported to have dispatched an answer to the German note demanding the release of interned German warships seized by official decree.

It is said the Portuguese answer is very brief, but contains a flat refusal to comply with the German demands.

The president conferred until a late hour with his cabinet and political leaders.

Departure of Germans from Lisbon continued. It is estimated 200 German business men have gone to Spain.

DIES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Fatally Attacked While Trying to Save Life of Burning Man.

Cleveland, March 3.—James Carr was burned to death and Joseph P. Prendergast died of heart failure in an attempt to rescue him in a fire in a tent. Prendergast died as he staggered from the smoke filled tent. The tent was used by a construction gang.

GERMAN LOSSES AT VERDEN

Paris, March 3.—Exact figures of the French losses at Verdun have been given to the committee of military affairs of the chamber of deputies. It is stated that they were not high. The Petit Parisien says that the German losses to date in the Verdun fighting amounted to between 125,000 and 130,000 and constitute about one-third of the German effective army.

ENGLISH WORDS.

They Are, Asserts a Critic, Both Ugly and Unmusical.

"On the whole, owing partly to the enormous proportion of monosyllables, partly to the prevalence of sibilant and dental sounds, the words of the English language are overwhelmingly ugly and unmusical." As proof of this assertion, Charles Leonard Moore adduces in "Incense and Iconoclasm" a long list of commonly used names of things that in our language are rather bad than good.

"Ocean" is grandly mouth filling and plethoric, but "sea" is ignoble, "air" at least questionable, "sky" weak and thin. The clipped dissyllable "heaven" is decidedly poor. "Firmament" however, is magnificent and "paradise" fine. "Earth," "sun," "stars" are three low, plebeian symbols for the total splendor of the visible world.

Turn to the words describing man's own person. "Face," "eyes," "nose," "mouth," "legs," Mr. Moore thinks a smothering of words of vile names. As for man's possessions, it is to be hoped that Adam had better taste than to call his cave a "house," "Mansion" or "palace" might do. "Garden," "valley," "forest" are good. "Metropolitan" is fine and gave Keats an excellent line—"Upon the gold clouds metropolitan"—but "city" is affected and "town" intolerable.

For the sound of most of our verbs Mr. Moore has a criticism as harsh, and it is only our adjectives that he praises, and then cautiously. "August," "splendid," "noble," "gorgeous," "magnificent," "graceful," "indomitable"—these he thinks really patriotic among the vulgar rabble of our other words.

Considerate.
Friend—Now that you have been married some time, old friend, tell me frankly your opinion on the marriage state. Much Married Man (to his wife)—Just go outside, my dear, will you?—Filegende Blaetter.



A RECEPTION FROCK.

For the matron is this graceful gown developed in black satin, with a charming overdrape of chantilly lace. The skirt is cut rather short in front, exercising the freedom of skirt hems on party frocks, while the train, instead of springing casually from almost any point in the back, is a harmonious development of the skirt drapery itself. Black jet gives the girdle and shoulder banding. It is almost unnecessary to add that this beautiful frock was designed by Miss Callot.

COUGHING AND SPITTING.

The Way Disease Is Spread and How It Could Be Avoided.

The dangerous and dirty habit of careless spitting, coughing and sneezing is without doubt the most costly carelessness that civilized society indulges in. The saying, "No spit, no consumption," is literally true, and this means that consumption would be largely avoided if this habit could be abolished.

It has been shown by careful scientific experiments that in the act of coughing or sneezing, unless a handkerchief or other object is held in front of the nose and mouth, microscopic particles of saliva and nasal secretion are discharged into the air in which, even in a quiet room, may be carried a distance of from ten to fifty yards from the place where they were expelled. Many of these droplets can be seen if one will cough or sneeze in front of a mirror or window pane. Most of them, however, are too small to be visible to the naked eye. One can now readily understand how very impolite it is to cough or sneeze without holding a handkerchief in front of his face, for such a person literally spits on objects and people, perhaps on food, within a distance of from ten to fifty yards about him.

The germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria and perhaps grip, colds, pneumonia, whooping cough, measles and scarlet fever are conveyed through expectoration. Many perfectly healthy people not suffering from the disease carry the germs of pneumonia and diphtheria and other contagious diseases in their mouths and throats. It becomes necessary that not only recognizably sick people shall desist from careless spitting, but that the apparently well, who may be "germ carriers," should also be careful in expectorating.

Towns and cities should make their anti-spitting laws more than jokes. As a matter of fact, they should not pass such an ordinance until they are ready to enforce it. From a health point of view anti-spitting ordinances are not to be lightly regarded. They should be serious laws, and the violation of them should be made more than a joke.

YES—IT IS POSSIBLE TO STOP RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a tormenting and stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without avail in other cases.

The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing the red corpuscles and it strengthens the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble.

Try Scott's Emulsion. It cannot harm. It has helped thousands and may be exactly what you need. No Alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-25

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell if you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

Has Eight Children

Mrs. P. Rehkamp, 2404 Herman St. Covington, Ky., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for nearly two years and can find no better cough syrup. I have eight children and give it to all of them. They were subject to croup from babies on." It is a safe and reliable medicine. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.
To Duluth4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Duluth2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
To St. Paul5:35 a. m.
To St. Paul11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
Staples12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

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